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Even Republicans can like **Democrats**

The following letter was sent to Roberta Achtenberg. Dear Roberta,

As two of the very few elected members in the nation of a Republican County Central Committee who happen to be homosexual, we are again distressed at and embarrassed for a leaderless Republican Party leadership. Certain Republicans at the national and state levels are attempting to redefine and refocus the Republican Party. Unfortunately for those of us who are, by our nature, philosophical republicans, the new Party definition is undefinable and the new focus is cross-eyed.

We are embarrassed at the treatment you have received at the hands of certain "Conservative" Republicans in the U.S.Senate. Having known you for many years, and having supported you politically, especially in your bid for California Assembly, we cannot, even as Republicans, think of sufficiently partisan/ political reasons for opposing



your federal nomination. That the leaderless leadership of our Party would oppose you due to your sexual orientation is, to us, highly repugnant.

Please accept our apologies, Roberta, on behalf of many Republicans (regardless of sexual orientation) who've shared with us a growing disgust with a political party lacking in conviction and courtesy.

What is passed off today as a Republican Party more closely resembles the Whig Party of the mid-nineteenth century.

Sincerely, Paul E. Johnson Kevin W. Wadsworth El Dorado County Republican Central Committee members

Pastor Cole?

Dear Editor,

I am dismayed by the sharp criticism of Pastor Glen Cole and the Capitol Christian Center. While I am not a Christian and I do have an affectional orientation that he would approve, I believe he loves me as he would any good member of his church. One of my best friends goes to his church every week and she has never thought of me as any less of a person because of my beliefs or affectional orientation.

Why must we contribute to divisiveness by staging bizarre demonstrations with sexual overtones at the Capitol Christian Center on Easter? Instead why not explore the common ground that we have with Pastor Cole and his church members. We all share moral and ethical principles and breakdown of values our country is experiencing.

I do not fear or dislike Pastor Cole just because he prays in a Christian Church everyday and I pray in a

Temple of Isis everyday. Yours truly, **Kathie Harine**

Battlefield

Dear Editor.

Is the U.S. military composed of men or pantywaists? Can any man who becomes terrified at the thought of gays in the showers be considered fit for the battlefield?

Glen Rice

Eyes needed...

Dear Editor,

I recently walked through the McKinley Park Rose Garden to spend a moment at the rose trees planted to commemorate the lives of Chuck Novak and Carl McCollum, who passed away last summer. One of their rose bushes was gone and, upon asking what happened to it, I was devastated to learn that the week before, eight memorial rose trees had been uprooted and stolen from the garden during the night. The Rose Garden has no security patrol, and everyone is "on their honor" to leave with only memories. But apparently nothing is sacred.

I'd like to call upon MGW readers who might live in the area, stroll through the park, or ride by in the evenings, to eep an extra eye out for those in our city who have no scruples. Before this happened, I would have thought that anyone digging in the area at night was a legiti-

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mate worker staying late to avoid the daytime heat. Now ·I'd react much differently, and inform the police that a possible theft was in progress. (Or perhaps I might do a bit more than that!)

The stolen rose trees have been replaced, but with their fledgling root systems, they are especially vulnerable and easy targets - so thanks in advance for keeping an extra eye on this previously peaceful respite.

Sincerely, Sonya Cox

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Dear Editor.

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I would like to extend a "Thank you" to the Lavender Angels who donated their time and energy in preparation for and set up of our booth and self defense demo. Our presence at the Lambda Freedom Fair on Saturday was needed. Thanks for all the hard work! Also, thank you to those in the community who stopped by our

booth and signed up and donated money. We need your support.

Thank you, Kona K. A Lavender Angel

Subscription please

Dear Editor.

Several months ago I wrote explaining why I had cancelled my subscription (lack of funds due to disability) and was pleased to see that you had published my letter which wished you continuing success. At the time I explained that I had access to MGW in places where the paper is distributed without cost to the reader.

Now, this has changed. I've moved to Auburn to be with my partner and share expenses. I currently have no income, as my state benefits have been exhausted. My partner is also on SSI.

We are feeling isolated and would enjoy receiving MGW. I am writing to ask if you or someone in the community could sponsor a subscription for us. We have limited our activities due to finances and low energy, but if we had the paper we could, at least, keep informed politically - which is important to both of us. We would appreciate any help you could offer.

Sincerely, **Gwendelynn Peace**

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No on gay parade

Dear Editor.

This year is going to be the first time for me, that I am not going to be at the San Francisco Gay Parade..

Two reasons, one is the theme "The Year of the Queer" and the second is the possible participation of N.A.M.B.L.A.

I would like to commend the organizers for the Lambda Freedom Fair for a great fair and the democratic decision to choose a different theme, rather then the "Year of the Queer".

Sincerely, Walter F. Mueller

Thanks

Dear Editor,

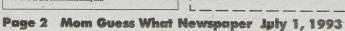
Thank you for including the Lavender Angels in your upcoming issue.

It is greatly appreciated!! Thanks

> **Sandy Thomas Executive Chairperson**



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CAP/PAC support for candidate Joan Barry



MGW/Deborah Goldstein Carolyn Langenkamp and Gary Myerscough hand 5th District Assembly candidate Joan Barry a \$500 check for her campaign coffers.

AIDS money remains flat for fifth year

by Aaron Marcus MGW/Staff

t will be another year of flat funding for AIDS/HIV related programs and services - the fifth straight year in a row the state of California has not increased the dollars spent fighting the AIDS pandemic.

As the budget finagling wrapped up this year (and on time for a change), AIDS lobbyists and service providers began assessing the impact of the 1993-94 fiscal plans - sounding dire warnings about the needs for more money to maintain services and programs now in place.

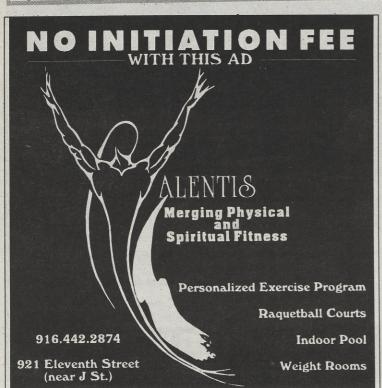
"Flat funding over 5 years equals a 30% cut when you factor in inflation and increases in case loads," said Alan Lofaso, a lobbyist with AIDS Project Los Angeles (APLA), "and this is alarming when you consider that we have seen over \$1-million in real funds cut in prevention education over the same period - considering what came out of the Berlin AIDS conference that (education and prevention) funding is even more important ... and should be increased."

See, AIDS Money, Page 6

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SB 627 gutted

enate Bill 627, the
HIV testing bill
authored by Senator
Newton Russell (R - Glendale), was gutted and "hijacked" in the state assembly
for use as a trailer bill as part
of the 1993-94 state budget.

As reported earlier in MGW, SB 627 would have allowed for the non-consensual HIV testing of tissue samples or body fluids under the certification of "significant exposure" by an attending physician.

Procedural rules allow for gutting actions such as the one that stripped SB 627 by using a simple process of amendment. SB 627 appeared to have been ripe for the picking as it had been sitting on the Assembly floor for two weeks following Senate approval. Conceptually, this attempt at non-consensual testing is not dead, but the gutting of SB 627 may indicate a rougher times ahead for Russell's initiative.

SB 627 will be reincarnated, reportedly as SB 1239. Informal protocol (a courtesy to prevent political havoc) requires that when action is taken such as that against SB 627, the legislative initiative continues where it left off. Even so, some observers were delighted to see Russell's efforts receive a black eye.

"I considered it serendipity," said Robert Rios of the Lobby for Individual Freedom and Equality (the LIFE lobby), "the bill just happened to be stalled and someone else stopped it for us."

Rios, who is LIFE's AIDS/ HIV legislative advocate, said that he felt that the derailment of SB 627 was intended. "They needed to have a health and welfare bill for the budget package and SB 627 was there."

The LIFE lobby, the California Nurses Association and a number of other organizations are adamantly opposed to SB 627 because of the significant breach of HIV testing confidentiality that it represents.

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Commentary:

Queer response

by Erich Mathias MGW/Staff

he following is in response to a guest commentary written by Margaret Schubert titled "No on NAMBLA: Why 'Queer'?"

"Don't rock the boat." "Achieve mediocrity in your lifetime." "Aim no higher than the average." "Assimilate your values into the status quo." "Appease the majority." "Compromise your principles." Are these the messages and slogans Ms. Schubert recommends the lesbian and gay community ascribe to in its struggle for equal justice under the law?

There may be room for argument over the value and impact of identifying oneself as "queer", though I see very little. Certainly there is no question that NAMBLA's promulgation of pedophilia is nothing less than a soft sell of legitimacy for continued child sexual abuse. However, Ms. Schubert's implicit message was not a war-cry against child endangerment and the destructive nature of "name-calling" but instead a fuzzy whisper for an entire community's self-immolation.

Seeking to protect and ensure the inalienable rights of individuals does not necessitate nor exclude bloody civil conflict. However the process is necessitated by and must include education. Diversity, as an achievable ideal, must not be divorced from action and may be discovered only through a peaceful process of understanding and appreciating the differences among us. This "understanding" is liberation. It is essential that we distinguish the goals (peace, understanding, liberation) from the methods (education, activism, civil war).

"Acting" straight or seeking the tacit approval of a heterosexual majority or assimilating ourselves into the "value systems" of others as a generic, homogenized and ultimately lobotomized group is not freedom but the destruction of the individual through appearament to the lowest common denominator.

I am a QUEER.

In so saying I, not they, have removed any power this word may have in hurting me or those who follow me.

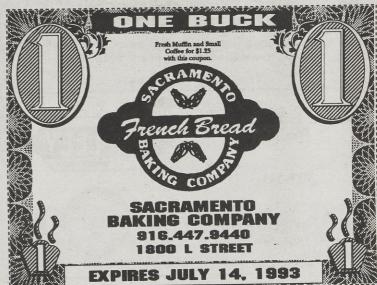
I am a FAGGOT.

No longer will this word degrade me - it is me.

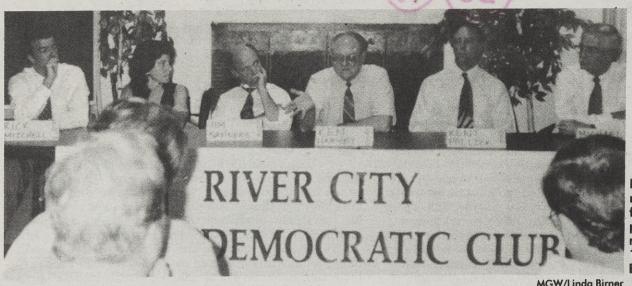
I am not content to simply utilize and appreciate the hard fought benefits of radicalism. I have the inalienable right to free speech because "radicals" sought to ensure that I would have that opportunity by fighting and dying during the American Revolution. I have the privilege of speaking my mind in a gay publication because "queers" sought to ensure that I would have that opportunity by fighting and dying since the beginning of time.

As for NAMBLA, its members admittedly threaten the individual freedom and rights of the children they assault. I will go to the San Francisco Freedom Day Parade, confront those members I encounter and offer them the assistance of a sexual abuser hotline and a therapist. I will continue in my efforts to help those children victimized by NAMBLA members and others and work at preventative education that will deter, and hopefully end, pedophilia in the future. I will march with them to show only that I, as a member of the lesbian and gay community, reject the method of ostracizing or lynching society's most troubled citizens - a method that evades and perpetuates the horror of child sexual abuse. The victims and the abusers deserve our compassion and support, not another boycott that overlooks and ignores their problems.

Boycotts are meaningless gestures of our own apathy and inaction. Nothing is more effective than inaction at obscuring basic principles or as efficacious as compromise at diluting freedom. Inalienable rights are **inalienable** and we must disabuse ourselves of the notion that "gay-friendly" politicians, the hetero-majority or God have the power to bestow them or take them away.



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Local media talk to RCDC members

Local media representatives were guests at a recent River City Democratic Club meeting for a panel discussion of gay and lesbian portrayals in the media. On hand were staff members from Channel 10, KFBK, Channel 13, The Sacramento Union, The Sacramento Bee and Channel 40.

MGW/Linda Birner

Lambda Players set auditions

The Lambda Players will open with BENT and open auditions are scheduled for Tuesday, July 20, at the YWCA, 1122 L St. at 7pm.

Bent is the story of one homosexual man's journey through a Nazi concentration camp. Along the way, he is asked to deny his life-style, his lover, and his dignity.

The powerful drama features nudity and violence and will be recommended for mature audiences.

Bent will open Friday, September 10 and will play through October 16 Info: 442-7752.▼

Alumnus form UC Davis group

Graduates of UC Davis are being sought to become Founders of the Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Group of the Cal Aggie Alumni Association.

The group will provide support and assistance to current Davis students and provide networking opportunities for Davis alumni in their local areas.

A founders reception will be held in October in conjunction with the campus Pride Week celebration.

Interested UCD grads may obtain information by contacting John Dixon at 916-756-0566 or writing to Gay/ Lesbian/Bisexual Group, Cal Aggie Alumni association, University of California, Davis, CA 95616.▼

White Noise reschedules opening

Miriam Gray's Acting Studio announces White Noise to start July 8 thru August 7. The one-woman play, written and performed by Miriam Gray and directed by Nicholas Dorr, will be presented at Melarkey's, 1517 Broadway.

The opening night performance will benefit the Sacramento SPCA. Tickets for the opening are \$15 and include a catered reception and no-host bar. Tickets for all other performances are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door.

The new opening date now coincides with the grand opening weekend at the new Melarkey's on Saturday, July 10th. Melarkey's will feature a special menu, live music and other entertainments throughout the day.

Info: Miriam Gray, 448-5337, Pat Melarkey, 448-2797.▼

UCDMC to purchase local artwork

The University of California, Davis Medical Center is currently purchasing high quality artwork from local artists to display at the Medical Center. Gays, lesbians and people of color are strongly encouraged to submit artwork for consider-

Please contact Dr. Jerome Murphy, M.D. at 734-3778 for

Tasteful garage sale scheduled

The Capital City squares and the Sacramento Men's Chorus are seeking donations for their upcoming "Tasteful" Garage Sale July 31st at the 22nd and J Street parking lot (adjacent to the Gifted Gardener). The event will take place between 7am to 1pm. Anyone wishing to donate items should call either the Capital City Squares, James at 925-4242, or the Sacramento Men's Chorus, Frank Lawler at 485-7960, for pick-up, or bring items the morning of the event.

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Lambda Center: New program announced

The Lambda Community Center has unveiled a new fundraising program, "Friends of the Center." Donors will purchase a card for an annual donation of \$48 to \$500 and the card will entitle them to special discounts at area merchants for the coming year, as well as other rewards and benefits, according to the donation level. All members will receive borrowing privileges at the newly opened Lambda Library, and free copies of "At The Center," our monthly newsletter. Memberships can be paid by VISA and Mastercard, with the option of billing in monthly or quarterly installments.

Members donating \$48 to \$144 per year (the white level) will receive the discount card, a free Lambda sports bottle (while supplies last), and a 10% discount on Lambda Player Tickets.

Members donating \$156 to \$468 per year (the silver level) will receive the discount card and all the benefits of the white level plus a free Lambda Center coffee mug (while supplies last), free coffee at Cafe Lambda, and a free Lambda Players season ticket. Library privileges for

Members donating \$480 or more per year (the gold level) will receive all benefits of the silver and white levels as well as; a free 1993 Freedom Fair commemorative mug, free dessert at Cafe Lambda, and a complementary wine and cheese cast party with the Lambda Payers at the production of your choice. Library privileges for gold level members expand to three week loans on all items (except reserve and rare materials).

Info: John Rambo, 442-0185.▼

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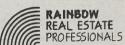
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Vets say "No compromise"

by Marghe Covino **MGW Staff**

hat. Is he nuts?" Keith Meinhold asked about Barney Frank's endorsement of the so-called "Don't Ask, Don't Tell," compromise regard ing gay and lesbian service in the military. "Anytime one compromises one's rights they cease to have rights,' Meinhold said in an interview late last week. He said the compromise leaves the door wide open to continued persecution of gays and lesbians. "They will always have a weapon against us.'

However, Meinhold sees a glimmer of hope in the offer of compromise. "As biased as Nunn's hearings were it was still demonstrated that the policy has got to be changed. They've given up on every argument they used by relying on the Don't Ask, Don't Tell,'

policy," Meinhold said. No longer do they say we're a security problem or that we're unable to do the job — they've even given up the argument that we're sexual predators — they're admitting to the prejudices of the non-gay troops.'

Meinhold agrees with Col. Margarethe Kammermeyer that the career enlisted personnel are the most accepting and seem to have little problem with gays and lesbians. Both said they thought that the younger troops would be open and accepting but found that not to be the case. Kammermeyer, who testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee on May

11, asks, "What are they so afraid of? What does a compromise accomplish? It doesn't alter the existing practice. Gay and lesbian people will continue to live their lives at risk - in silence and under the persistent threat of being put at risk at someone else's call. The only thing I can say to Senator Nunn and his committee is there can be no

that they can be," she said. Kammermeyer said the compromise places one group

compromise in terms of

people who 'want to be all

in a position of power.
"Non-gays can misuse that power just as they have demonstrated their own capacity for misconduct for years." She termed the Uniform Code of Military Justice as a remnant of the "dark ages." She said it is ludicrous to set up a system in which people have to lie where the system can be selectively enforced.

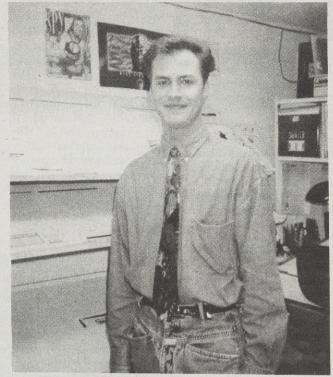
You simply don't make rules you can't enforce. What the hell does it mean? We don't ask and you don't tell? It's another unenforceable thing. The problem they're dealing with is how to create a compromise so they can all save face."

She said her hope is that sensibility will prevail and that anything less will be a tragic waste of energy. She sounded weary and disappointed as she said, "Unless the solution is sensible, we will just have to continue our battle in the courts."

Lynn Strawbridge, founder of Twin Spirits Veterans Organization in Sacramento, also predicted further court battles, "This is still a white man's world," she said.

"They're acting like little boys playing war —they've just got more expensive toys. They're not going to stop their investigations, they'll continue the persecution and spending taxpayer money on foolishness. Will they ask heterosexual soldiers to take off their wedding rings and deny their wives or husbands of many years? But they'll still demand that of us and we'll still be at the mercy of young, punk kids with attitude problems. No thanks."

Erich Mathias joins MGW staff



MGW Newspaper would like to welcome Erich Mathias to our staff as the new Arts/Entertainment Editor.

Mathias was born in San Francisco and has recently relocated to the Sacramento area. He attended Occidental College and the California Institute of the Arts in Southern California, and graduated with honors in 1985 with a B.F.A. in Cinema Arts and Criticism.

In 1981 Mathias began work as a script researcher and revisor. His numerous credits include An American Werewolf in London and Into the Night. In addition to his film work Mathias has held positions as general manager and entertainment director of Revolver, a popular West Hollywood night club, and as a researcher for Earth News Radio, a syndicated CBS information program.

In 1987 Mathias began working independently as a scenarist by forming Pavlov's Dogs Films. He has since adapted several novels and an original screen play entitled Blood & Water and is presently negotiating the adaptation of James Baldwin's novel Giovanni's Room.▼

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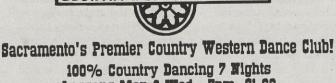
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The Quilt returns...

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Project coordinators
Michael Campbell and Chris
Chilton report that the Quilt
booth at the recent Lambda
Freedom Fair signed up 70
volunteers and raised nearly
\$1,000 to help with the
September display.

Over 150 people took flyers on how to make a panel; Bob Austin and other talented local designers are making plans to help people who want assistance with their panels.

Panels turned in to either the Sacramento AIDS Foundation or CARES over the next 10 weeks will be displayed on the walls of CARES, and perhaps on the walls of other buildings in the city.

Sacramentans who want a specific panel brought to the Community Center (whether it was made in Sacramento or in another state) must inform Chris Chilton (at 925-9119) by the end of this month (July), so the panel can be located in the NAMES Project's computer and made part of our display.

Anyone interested in volunteering as quilt monitors, for setup, or other "jobs" throughout the summer or in September can call Tim Chamberlain at SAF (448-2437) to sign up. (More info on all of above later. Info on how to make a Quilt panel will appear in the next issue of MGW.)

Devastating support cuts...

Massive layoffs and cutbacks at the AIDS Foundation and the Lambda Community Center have resulted in the loss of several fine people, as well as some of the educational and support programs that benefit Sacramentans.

Many of the remaining staff will be working only half-time to three-quarter time. This, in spite of the recent AIDS Walk on June 6

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916-364-1414 9700 Business Park Dr., Suite 207 Sacramento, California 95827 which reportedly will net about \$100,000 after expenses.

Recipients of the proceeds from this year's walk were the Lambda Community Center, the Women's Civic Improvement Association, CARES, and the AIDS Foundation

On hold are such programs as SAF's Heart-to-Heart Program, the MENS session, and worried-well group, and Lambda's sexuality workshop until such time as qualified volunteers might be able to resume the groups. Thank you, thank you from the community to the fine people who were let go.

SAF losses include safe sex educator Jerry Love, home health manager Judy Aguilar, case manager Greg Rose, fundraiser coordinator Kelly Fagan, fiscal officer Carson Hendricks, and administrative assistant Samantha Shelton.

Lambda's plan to consolidate their Executive Director position with the AIDS Response Program resulted in the loss after five years of Franklin Kakies, who developed and led the highly successful Men's Coming Out Group, among numerous other elements of the AIDS Response Program.

Also gone from Lambda are community organizer and alternative treatments expert Mike DeHart, and tireless outreach worker Brent Ferrand, who visited many a bar to be seech people to have safe sex.

The loss of these talented and caring folks will have a devastating impact on this community. Their individual expertise and dedication are much appreciated and will not be forgotten by those whose lives they enriched and extended.

Attention sun worshippers...

The California sun has been shining far brighter than usual, and it's time to remember that people with severely compromised immune systems must be careful of its rays.

• If your system is prone to herpes viruses, they may be inspired to come forward with full force along with a new tan.

Sulfa drugs Septra and Bactrim have a photosensitivity side effect: a third degree (scarring) burn could result if you're on these pneumocystis medications.

• Serious sun worshipers can possibly develop more severe KS lesions than others.

Take care of yourself if you're positive. Purchase a bottle of instant tan and cut back (yes, we know this is hard) on lounging at the beach without a powerful sunblock.

The toll on youth...

•AIDS was recently reported by federal researchers to now be the No. 1 killer of young men between the ages of 25 and 44 in 64 cities in California, Florida, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York. (In San Francisco, AIDS is responsible for the deaths of 61 percent of all men in that age group who have died in that city.)

• Among young women nationwide, AIDS and related illnesses were the leading killer in 9

Of 1,300 cases reported in Sacramento over the past decade, 761 have died.

761 have died.

Over 37,000 Californians have perished to AIDS.

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● Of the 289,000 cases reported in this country since 1981 (resulting in 182,375 deaths) 252,000 are males; 32,400 are women, and 4,500 are children under 13.

About 90 of these children do not fall into any of the general risk categories (blood, sex, needles). It is not known how they became positive: possibilities being looked at range from contaminated needles used to pierce the ears of some of the young girls, to oral polio vaccines made with monkey cells that may have been contaminated with HIV.



MGW/Sonya Cox

Candlelight AIDS March honors those lost to AIDS

Mike and Paul Starr-Fuhr were among the marchers at this year's Candlelight March for AIDS Awareness. Candles set along the curbside of the Federal Building at the end of the ceremonies honor those lost to AIDS and bring visibility to the crises.

/ FAREWELL...

Phillip S. Quattrociocchi

Phillip S. Quattrociocchi, cofounder of San Fancisco International Cheese Imports, died on May 31, at the age of 39. He fought a long and courageous battle with AIDS and died peacefully with his family and friends at California Pacific Medical Center.

Phillip was born in Sacramento, on Nov. 11, 1953. He received a Jesuit education at St. Ignatius High School and graduated from Rio Americano High School. His love of food began while working in his father's grocery store and developed while working at Corti Brothers. In 1980 he and his partner started their own imported cheese business.

Phillip, a foremost authority on imported specialty cheeses, wrote articles on the subject and taught classes at the California Culinary Academy. Phillip's passion for cheese and fine wine was the force behind the firm's success. He loved to travel and eat well, and regularly sought out unusual farmstead cheeses from France and Italy. He was well respected for his knowledge of all gournet food products and developed a fine line of vinegars, oils and mustards under the "PSQ" label.

After his retirement, Phillip devoted most of his time to voluntee

devoted most of his time to volunteer work for AIDS support groups.

He started making final arrangements for himself while still well and resolutely planned his final memorial and reception. His fastidious plans came to the attention of ABC's "20-20" show and his interviews with them will be featured on that program in the near future. Phillip is survived by his father and stepmother, Tony and Dorothy Quattrociocchi, two brothers, Tony, Jr Quattrociocchi and Randy Striplin, his sister Cindy Suchanek,



his aunt Jenny Garrett, and his cousin Nancy Garrett, all from Sacramento. His dearest friend, James Vaughn of Prescott, Arizona, preceded him in death. In lieu of flowers, donations should be sent to: Rose Resnick Center for the Blind/CMV Retiniitis Program, 1299 Bush Street, S.F., Ca. 94109, Atn: Tom Gaughan. A memorial service will be held at the St. Ignatius Church on Arden Way on Saturday, July 10 at 10am.

In Loving Memory of friends lost in July

July 1987 Al Adami

July 1988: Wes Cronk

July 1989: Greg Lynn Gary Kramp Don Wright

July 1991: Steve Koppes

July 1992: Kerry Sutton Spencer Fields Chuck Novak Pierre Nadeau

Sacramento readers are invited to add the names of their loved ones to MGW's remembrance column. Please call 648-1120 at least 30 days prior to the anniversary of your loss.

AIDS money reduced Continued from page 3

Close to 300,000 HIV antibody tests are performed at state-funded test sites each year and experts are predicting that between 8,000 and 10,000 Californian's will become newly infected with HIV in 1993. Programs serving just these two groups of people are said to have needed an estimated \$7million increase in funding just to maintain their current operations. Instead, flat funding will result in a reduction of HIV testing, counseling and prevention programs.

Unlike many other spending programs, California could not have cut the amount it spends on AIDS/HIV without jeopardizing over \$17million in federal Ryan White Care Act funds. Funds awarded from this Act are tied to a strict "maintenance of effort" requirement - something that the state gets away with by maintaining level spending even as inflation eats away at the impact of the money.

Indeed, in the past four years there have been some increases in the total dollars budgeted for California's fight against AIDS, but the increases have come from the federal government, not the state. Of the \$138-million that will be spent in California during 1993-94, \$62-million, or 45% will come from the federal government. Since 1990, the federal AIDS budget for California has increased by over \$20-million.

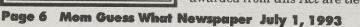
"It is especially crucial that our senators (Diane Feinstein and Barbara Boxer) fight for full funding of Ryan White funds," said John Dunn-Mortimer, director of the Sacramento APLA. Dunn-Mortimer says that in another period of flat funding, the federal dollars become even more important. Even President Clinton has recognized the importance of Ryan White funds; he pledged full funding of the Act in his campaign.

In the 1993-94 budget, the largest single block of state money is still aimed at education and prevention; over \$17million. Home care, AIDS drug treatment programs, research, Department of Corrections services, alternative test sites and the Office of AIDS (a department of the Department of Health) receive the larger blocks. The remaining \$76-million set aside for AIDS in the state budget will be distributed among the hundreds of programs and services that are supported through other agencies and matching federal funds.

Gone, but not Forgotten ...

If you would like to make a donation to the Sacramento AIDS Foundation in memory of a loved one, mail their name, and the donation to:

Sacramento AIDS Foundation, 920 20th Street, Sacramento, CA 95814



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What was the best part of the fair?



Mark McClelland
The best part was coming out here and being a part of the community in a non-bar environment.



Debbie McKenzie
The booths, I could spend
all day looking at them,
especially the raffles and
free stuff.



Todd Paterson
The interaction that is
non-sexual, the
camraderie and the unity
of the community.

Asked at the Lambda Freedom fair



Gayle Carden
I like that it brings out all the lesbians, the whole family. It brings people together.



MGW/ Charles Peer

Jeff Edwards
I like the people, I've had
the opportunity to meet
lots of nice people and
even a few I work with.

MEDIA WATCH

by Al Kielwasser
GLAAD/SFBA

C-SPAN under siege

On April 25, the cable network "C-SPAN" offered complete and non-stop coverage of the March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay and Bi Equal Rights and Liberation. For providing that service, the network has been inundated with hostile feedback from caller ostensibly upset by "female frontal nudity" and "four-letter words". Let C-SPAN know that you appreciated the well-deserved coverage and encourage the network to continue offering programs devoted to lesbian, gay and bisexual subjects. Write to C-SPAN, 400 North Capital Street, NW, Suite 650, Washington, DC 20001, tel. 202-737-3220.

Hate video alert

Be forewarned and forearmed! The heterosexual supremacist group that brought us *The Gay Agenda* has announced production of new hate video, *The Gay Agenda in Public Education*. According to "The Report", the newsletter of Springs of

Life Ministries, this new video will focus on "homosexual indoctrination in public schools", where 'adolescents are being encouraged to experiment with homosexuality and, without parental consent. seek advice from gay organizations".. As they did with The Gay Agenda, the makers of this latest hate tape plan to distribute it widely amongst local,, state and federal legislators and school officials.

Should you have any desire to get in touch with the makers of this homophobic video, contact: Ty and Jeannette Beeson, Executive Directors, The Report-Springs of Life Ministries, 42640 10th Street West, Lancaster CA 93534, tel. 1-800-462-4700.

New study looks at lesbians/gays in the news

The Radio & Television News Directors Association (RTNDA) and the National Lesbian and Gay Journalists Association (NLGJA) are conducting a seminal study of lesbians and gays in the broadcast newsroom. Surveys are being sent to news directors and working journalists to assess both the newsroom environment and news coverage. Broadcast journalists who want to participate in this confidential study should request a survey from the NLGJA, P.O. Box 523048, San Francisco, CA 94142-3048. The deadline is June 10. For more information about the study, contact Eric Swanson, Executive Director, RTNDA, tel 202-659-6510 or Leroy Aarons, President, NLGJA, tel. 415-905-4690.

New York magazine covers lesbian chic

The May 10 issue of New York magazine features a substantive and well-illustrated cover story on "Lesbian Chic". The article by Jeanie Russell Kasindorf explores everyone "from K.D. to Martina to the Lesbians Avengers" to demonstrate that "women who love women are crushing stereotypes. They are stylish, corporate. They are political, proud". The excellent essay gives particular attention to the important role played by the media in forming and transforming lesbian images. Thank the magazine making an important contribution to lesbian visibility. Write to Peter Herbst, Managing Editor, New York magazine, K-III Magazine Corporation, 755 Second Avenue, New York, NY 10017-5998.

Dewey Decimal? Shelve it!

Take a look around your branch of the public library. Are the books about our community located next to books about pedophilia and incest? Unfortunately, they probably are. The Dewey Decimal System, used to number and assign books to shelf locations, classifies lesbian, gay and bisexual material with numbers based on the code for "sexually deviant" subjects. Whether

the books are about our civil rights or coming out, they all tend to fall in the same demeaning category.

To express your concerns over this national classification system, write to the American Library Association, 50 East Hudson Street, Chicago, IL, 60601.

American Legion Magazine wants you!

The American Legion Magazine reports that, to date, they have received 111 letters about the military ban against lesbians and gays. Only 20 of those letters supported lifting the ban.

To counter the homophobes and voice your support, write to *The American Legion Magazine*, P.O. Box 1055, Indianapolis, IN 46206.

Certified censors

Certified Ad Services of Fresno, California, refused to print the catalog for the 17th San Francisco International Lesbian & Gay Film Festival because the catalog's cover included an image of "two men kissing". Presenters of the film festival were informed that press workers found the image "offensive". The "offending " image -- which previously appeared in public transit shelters throughout the Bar Area -- is a reproduction of a STOP AIDS educational poster, headlined "If I tell him I'm positive, will I ever see him again?" The film festival's catalog has since been printed by Honeywell & Todd, of San Francisco. Let Certified Ad Services know what is truly offensive: Homophobia. Contact Mike Walsburg, Managing Director, Certified Ad Services, P.O. Box 12025, Fresno, CA 93776, tel. 209-233-1891. Frameline, presenters of the film festival, can be contacted at 346 Ninth Street, San Francisco, CA 94103, tel. 415-703-8650. For a free copy of the "offending" catalog, call 415-431-9227.

Waxing homophobic

A few months ago, the

American Family Association

(AFA) and Christian Leaders for Responsible Television (Clear-TV) -- national organizations dedicated to defaming lesbian, gay and bisexual people -- launched a boycott against the S.C. Johnson Wax company. Why? Because, according to the AFA, Johnson Wax is one of the "leading sponsors" of television programs filled with "filth". The AFA is pressuring Johnson Wax to stop buying ad time during such programs as Golden Palace, which -- the AFA asserts -- is well-known for its "lesbian innuendo". Unfortunately, it now appears that the AFA has managed to inundate Johnson Wax with calls and letters, and the company might be caving in to the bigots' demands. Thomas R. Conrardy, of Johnson Wax's Consumer Resource Center, recently stated: "We share the concerns of the American Family Association and its subsidiary Clear-TV...We have communicated with the AFA/CLeaR-TV and we've sent them lists of television programs that we purposely avoided advertising on because we felt their content was inappropriate". Encourage Johnson Wax to resist the homophobes and to continue supporting quality television programs with

Street, Racine, WI 53403-5011, tel. 414-631-2000.

The only way to cure homophobia is to confront it! Notify the Gay and Leebian Alliance Against Defamation, San Francisco Bay Area Chapter, of all defamations, and if

lesbian, gay and bisexual content. Also, ask for a copy

of the company's Advertising

Policy, as well as copies of

the "lists" given to AFA

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The only way to cure homophobia is to confront it! Notify the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, San Francisco Bay Area Chapter, of all defamations, and if possible supply us with documentation. Our office number is 415-861-4586; South Bay Hotline 508-235-0229; East Bay Hotline 510-273-9146; fax 415-861-4893. Our mailing address is GLAAD/SFBA, 514 Castro St., Suite B, San Francisco, 94114. ▼

Finally, Flash

by John Batchelor MGW/Staff

Finally Flash is back! And thanks to Pat Hecht for mentioning the column in the last edition of MGW "Street Talk." Weddings and other family doings pulled me away from Sacramento. So now it's catch-up time ... let the news begin If you haven't seen it, grab the June 21 edition of Newsweek. The focus is lesbian and the cover photo is breathtaking! With the military issue, the timing is perfect. The article shows the diversity of women in the community. Kudos to the cover women for their courage On the eve of the Lambda Fair, Sacramento was steaming ... literally. It was hot and so was the **Pride Celebration Dance** co-sponsored by SLCC and SACWN. Second Wind sang their hearts out for the enthusiastic crowd. Our usual delta breezes never rolled in, but the participants were geared up for our celebration no matter what Also on the eve of our celebration day, the Sacramento Men's Chorus (SMC) presented "Pride in Diversity." The evening featured Entourage!, Open Road, the Sacramento Women's Chorus and of course, Sacramento Men's Chorus. Other than the fact that the air was stifling hot in the "under renovation" St. Francis Church, the show was a hit. Lesbian and gay groups all over the country are trying to show our community's diversity. SMC and friends did their part. The SWC sang three African songs beautifully. (Not in English!) They also brought the house down with their renditions of "The Way I Want To Touch You" by Toni Tenille (of the Captain and Tenille fame) and the barber shop quartet favorite, "Real Live Girl." Entourage! drew tears of heartfelt emotion when they delivered a moving "Everything's Possible." And the very existence of Open Road performing at St. Francis was unusual yet very entertaining. Apparently the audience agreed as every pew was taken. Thanks SMC for a great

show - where do you folks find the time?? • In spite of our first big heat spell of the summer, the Lambda Freedom Fair was teeming with people. MGW will have complete coverage of the nity, Michael Donahue left us this spring. As is also the case during these transitions, longtime friend and housemate of six years Dana McKee planned a beautiful May Day life celebration. Since Michael was part of the **Paragary Restaurant** "family," there were many coworkers present including manager Steve Chang, Irene Donahue shared many stories about her son. Michael Kettman and John Fernald served up some great enchiladas. Greg O'Neil, a longtime friend made the day. Randy Paragary donated the wine for the afternoon. Flowers were by David Bramlett. Two of the highlights of the afternoon were a poem put to paper from a Todd Rundgren song • Special get-well wished to former Sacramento AIDS Foundation Executive Director Dr. Janet Rogers. Janet is battling cancer • The Capitol AIDS Walk raised twice the amount of last years pledges! The diversity and unity of the crowd was a warm and welcome sight. It gave a ray of hope to an overwhelming epidemic • On a lighter note, Sacramento Lesbians Creating Change (SLCC) sold "AIDS Awareness" flags at the recent walk-a-thon. After purchasing one of the flags I mentioned the name of the group to a woman friend of mine. At that very moment I was getting change back from my ten dollar bill. My friend thought I was being very creative, witty and humorous when I said the women selling the flags were creating change ... guess you had to be there ● We're all eager to hear about the next dinner dance sponsored by If the Shoe Fits out of Placerville. Who says they don't know how to have fun in the hills • The club scene is sizzling in Sacramento ... the new kid on the block is



MGW/Brian Rothstein Franklin Kakies and John Rambo of the Lambda Center with Tina Turner at the Lambda Freedom Fair in McKinley Park.

The venue at the Buff is perfect for these music events. Rumor has it that "Sunny Bell(past MGW Staff member) and the Untamed" are making their way back ... The Town House promises provocative shows and fun amusements. There are also fireworks planned for the 4th!...The Mercantile holds its own with fun shows planned all summer. It's a friendly stopover. Check out their rainbow stage ... Lady Cathy -Miss. Gay Cowgirl, John -Mr. Gay Cowboy and Maggie - Ms. Gay Cowgirl present "A Hot Texas Night" at the Western on July 1st. This is a benefit for Barndance '93 Happy Summer Birthdays to Ben Nicholson, David Granger (of Sacramento Philharmonic Orchestra fame), Jim Maxwell, thank God I'm a country boy Chris Meintz, Jason Bond, my housemate Michael Madden and my crazy-in-love friend Jeff Dwaine • The infamous Vannah was out and about as usual. However, this time around her ensemble consisted of an \$8 dress from Payless and a free jacket from Mom. So who says you have to spend a mint to look smashing at the clubs. Members of the CGNIE might take note the next

See FLASH, pg. 12

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New Country Dance Club

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other while socializing or dancing.

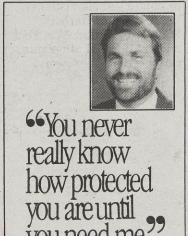
A moving sign keeps patrons aware of different events offered in the countrywestern community, as well as upcoming lessons being taught at the club. A direct phone to the DJ allows dancers to request songs and line dances.

Because the Silver Spur is a part of Cheyenne's Restaurant, sandwiches and salads are available each night until 9pm.

Dancing is from 7 - 11pm Sunday through Thursday, 7pm - 1am Fridays and Saturdays and any holiday. Lessons are offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 - 8:30pm with Gail and Cheryl.

Uniformed security is provided and plenty of parking is available in the

The Silver Spur is committed to providing a friendly atmosphere where patrons can socialize as well as dance. The staff is dedicated to meeting the needs of it's clientele. Check them out, "It's What You Wanted." 2721 Broadway. 457-2070. ▼



Cheyenne's and the Silver

Spur at 28th and Broadway.

wich and buffet lunch crowd

during the day (Cheyenne's)

and country dancing seven

nights a week(Silver Spur).

Check out their big floor ...

The Mirage at the other end

of town maintains a comfort-

able environment as they vie

for a piece of the pie ... The

Wreck Room is preparing

events ... Joseph's Town

ages you to "take it off" an

amateur strip night every

Tuesday. And spend some

cooking up breakfast in the

restaurant ... Sundays have

Faces. With a B-B-Q, four bars and C&W dancing, it

ends up being a full day ...

its music festival concept

over the July 4th holiday.

The Buffalo Club continues

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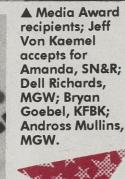
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Lambda **Awards Dinner** for volunteers





from Karen Massie. n June 16, the Lambda Community Center held their 2nd **Annual Community Service** Awards Dinner at the Sacramento Association of Realtors Building on Howe Avenue.

Christine **Craft receives**

Media Award

Photos by

Pamela Coffey

This years Master and Mistress of Ceremonies was Lou Camera and Marghe Covino. The awards dinner had over 200 people, including former Mayor Anne Rudin, KFBK's Christine Craft, KXTV 10's Karen Massie and Dick Cable.

The Tim Warford Community Action Award, Lambda Center's highest honor went to the Executive Director - Jake Steuble.

The following is a list of all recipients:





Lynn Strawbridge of Twin Spirit Veteran Association received the Lambda Center Founder's Award for having founded along with Lt. Col. David Eckert the veterans organization.



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Heather Fargo, City Council
Illa Collin, County Board of Supervisors
Outstanding Employee Award
Christopher Russell
Josie Miranda
Outstanding Volunteer Award
Bob Rowe, Lambda Community Center
David Schoppe, Men's Outreach Project
Danny O'Donoghue, Lambda Community Center
Thek 'N Thin Award
John Rambo, Lambda Community Center
Rob Thorbin
Special Projects Award
Christopher Russell, Lambda Community Center
Josie Miranda
Special Recognition Award
David Mana-Ay
Founders Award
Lynn Strawbridge, Twin Spirit Veterans Associati

Social Responsibility Mark Whisler, Human Rights Commission

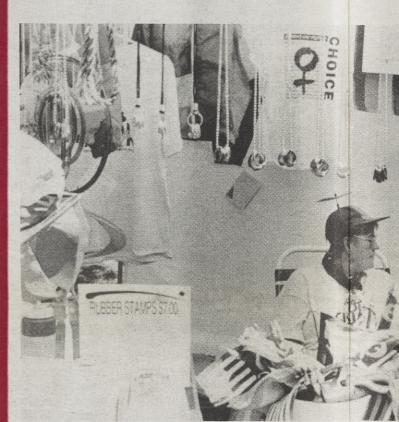
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Lynn Strawbridge, Twin Spirit Veterans Association
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Linda Joplin
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Excellence in Arts Award
Sacramento Men's Chorus
Open Road
Neil Treganza, Lambda Players
Pamela Coffey, MGW Photographer
Joan Greenfield, Lesbian Greeting Cards
Alan Cole, Gay and Lesbian Film Festival
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Lambda Widows
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Lambda Fair hot, but full of PRIDE





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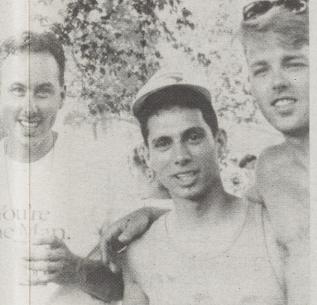


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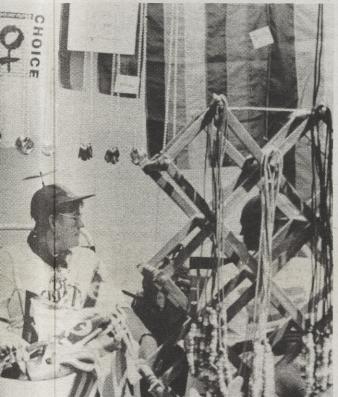
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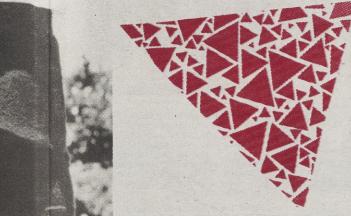


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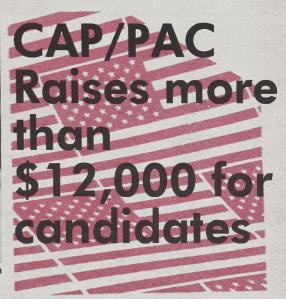
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A Sandy Smoley, Carolyn Langenkamp, Candidate Joan
Barry talking to CAP/PAC Board Member John Daniels
and Tim Whalen



MGW/Deborah Goldstein

Louis Bonsignore and CAP/PAC
board member Kevin Schunke are
both bidding for Sandy Smoley's
Lake Tahoe condo.





■ Mike Tentis (2nd from I.) and his dinner guest.



■ Andy Holmes, local First Lieutenant who came out and Jeff Grimes, an attorney here in Sacramento.



Chapter Fifteen

This is the story of Adam...

Previously: In a drunken stupor Larry offered to allow Adam to have oral sex with him.

hat are you waiting for? It's what you want isn't it. Well, here's your chance. I want to get off so bad I will actually let a homo suck me off. You won't ever have another chance like this. Ya gonna do it or what?"

Larry's coldness lit a fire of rage Larry's coldness lit a fire of rage in me. It was clear to me now that all I was to him was some queer to get him off. I looked at his limp penis dangling from his fist, it was a mockery of my love for him.

"All homo's like to suck don't they?" he continued in that slurred

vile tone.

I struck him hard on the face with the back of my hand. He tumbled onto the bed. He looked shocked and surprised. He touched the bruised spot where I had hit him. There was a small scarlet scratch There was a small scarlet scratch running from his jaw to his cheekbone where my class ring had cut him. The blow sobered him a bit. His eyes appeared more alert. He looked at me and had nothing to say. He just kept rubbing the spot I had hit.

"No one tells me what I want!

Especially not some two bit drunk! I will be treated with respect in all regards. Maybe I love you, maybe I'm just confused! I don't know, but I will certainly never have my feelings mocked by some naked, drunk who's horny. So this is it, huh? All this time you said you believed me when I said I wasn't gay. You went places with Amanda and me, meanwhile you still thought I was a fag! You probably joked about it behind my back. Making some kind of jokes about your queer friend who buys you things and takes you places! Perhaps you even bragged about how the poor little fairy would do anything to get into your pants! You are way off bastard! I thought we were friends. I thought you really cared!! Once thought you really cared!! Once again I am dead wrong!" I screamed, my voice trembling half in rage half in fear. I was scared because I knew the more I said the less there was a

chance of us being friends again.

I realized that I had said I might love him. That might ruin everything if he remembered it. It didn't really matter, things could never be the same after that night. Larry just sat there rubbing his wound as I turned and stormed out the door slamming it

hard behind me.

I got in my car and revved the motor. I peeled out from the driveway and sped off into the night.

My High school ring caught my

attention as it reflected the moon-light. I gazed at it. There was a rolled up sliver if flesh on the seven, that was part of the 87. Not only was this a year that I was to graduate, but the year I came out, the first year I was true to myself.

The skin reminded me of how things were going to be between me and the man I loved. It seemed like yesterday when he didn't even know I had homosexual feelings, and we would do things, uninhibited, tenther It was bet New there was together. It was lost. Now there was Amanda to deal with. I still hadn't decided if I was going to tell her I thought I was gay

At home my mother sat by the front door in her chair waiting for me. How was the party?'

"Not my thing mom. Just not my thing. "Larry made you cry didn't he?"
"Does it show?"

Not so bad that everyone can tell. I am you mother though, we always know when our sons and

daughters are hurting
"Yes mom. You were right. He

"It is not about being right or wrong. It is about my son having the best life and the best friends he can have. that's what all mothers want

for their sons."
I thanked her and went to bed. The next morning I was awakened by a phone call from Amanda. She told me she really wanted to talk to me. I had not been to see her since my birthday and I knew that she was confused. We planned a meeting for that afternoon.

I arrived at her house, where she lived with her parents, at around 3:00. Her parents had gone out for the day. We talked about stupid things for a while before she finally asked what all the action was about

on my birthday.

"What does you mother have against Larry? Why did you almost die because of him?" she asked softy in reference to the commotion the night of my birthday. Her fear of the answer showed on her face.

"I had been through a rough time." I began then paused and looked at the floor before continuing. "I had some homosexual feelings for

Larry."

I told her the entire story about
Halloween. I never told her that I had the feelings since I was a small boy. When I finished she sat quietly for a

"I read that lots of guys have those feelings. It doesn't mean your gay. Are you gay?"
"I don't know. I never have been

with a man or a woman. I really don't know what I want."
"I can help you," she said. She leaned closer to me and kissed me

hard and passionately. Her hands were very aggressive as they rubbed my shoulders and moved down my chest to my groin.
I did what I felt was expected of

me, and wrapped my arms around her as she fell on top of me and I laid back on the couch. We maneuvered and I ended up on top of her as she clenched me tighter pulling at my

"I want you," she whispered, then placed her lips to my neck.

I massaged her breasts and started to unbutton her blouse. She fell back waiting for me to undress her. As I attempted to unfasten her bra, I was able to collect my thoughts. "I don't want this," I thought. "What if I am gay, this wouldn't be

fair to lead her on like this. I can't use her to find out if I'm gay or not. I am gay. I must be or this would feel

It was then that to myself I had finally come out.

Dr. Grady H. Brasher

I stopped trying to undo the garment and stood up and moved from her.
"What's wrong?" she asked

gently.
"The time isn't right. Please don't push me. I need time to know what I want."

The next few days passed slowly. I didn't see Amanda although we talked on the phone. She continually told me to search my feelings, to take the time I needed. She said she would wait for me. She also told me that Larry had called her. He had kept asking her if had told her about the night of the party. She told him I

I had seen Larry at school often. He never acknowledged my presence. He hung his head when I walked by, and pretended not to see me in art class.

The date he was to move to Florida was rapidly approaching. The closer it came, the more I wanted to make some sort of amends before he

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Continued from page 9 time they pull the check book out • Andrea Jackson, Administrative Assistant to city council member Darrell Steinberg made the front page of the Sacramento Bee's **Neighbors** section, and we must say - quite a gorgeous photo of Andrea!! • Genesis Male founder Lon Garbis believes in what he sells at his progressive male clothing store. He also looks so good in the clothes that he won the "Best Buns" category at Lambda Fair's Second Annual Hardbody Contest. Later in the day Lon threw his own contest at the shop and Russ Marsh took home honors for his daring lace briefs. The "brief" contest was a benefit for SAF Branching out into the burbs is a new bookstore, Her Place, focusing on women's spirituality. Apparently midtown doesn't have the corner on the market anymore. However, Carmichael is "way out there" for most of us downtowners. Thanks for spreading the light a bit further • Gays and travel are almost one and the same. Bumped into a new travel consultant at New Helvetia the other day. Ron Dinelli is now associated with New Ventures Travel. Ron is even willing to make house or office calls. How's that for personalized service? Kudos once again to

Environmental Creations on making it on to the pages of the June issue of Sunset magazine. The feature outlined a beautiful patio that Michael designed. Great job! • Nancy Buck, D.C. has her work cut out for her this summer. She's contracted to assist at several Pro Rodeo Cowboy Association Wrangler events. She'll be piecing together and adjusting many a cowboy and cowgirl as the weeks go by Belated congrats to MGW convention. Many of our local

Michael Glassman of

reader and advertiser Scott Smoot on making the pages of the Sacramento Bee's California Life Section. Smoot's "New England cottage" was featured in a pictorial and article. Smoot's landscaping didn't mind the exposure either • Paul Starr-Fuhr also deserves recognition for making the pages of The Business Journal. The story's focus was the formation of gay business groups. The two that were highlighted were Rainbow Real Estate Professionals and a broadbased group, the Lesbian and Gay Business Alliance. The Alliance published a directory of gay-owned and gay-friendly business. If you haven't received a copy, contact the group, there still might be one or two around Happy sets and formations to all those heading off to the International Association of Gay Square Dance Club's tenth annual Capitol City Squares will be off to Seattle for a promenade around the outside In closing, take a moment to consider making a donation to the Campaign for Military Service at 2057 Massachusetts Ave NW, Washington D.C. 20036. They have produced commercials to encourage lifting the military ban. However, they need funds to buy air time. This is history in the making. Be part of it ... John▼

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Look out Fundies... Heeeeere's Everett!

by Marghe Covino **MGW Staff**

didn't want to do this. In a newspaper - in a city in a community where we've buried more than our share of the dead. But while we mourn our dead we celebrate their accomplishments, their successes and that's what I want to tell you

Those accomplishments are all that those of us who mourn are left with. People who would credit themselves with the successes of the dead are pathetic ghouls attempting to shore up their own pitiful illusions of leadership.

Everett Denman was born to activism — he loved to tell the story of how he was bounced on Arlo Guthrie's knee at Woodstock when he was a baby. Somehow that was a part of his heritage, of his "otherness," his mandate for social justice.

He was bright and he was restless, driven by that white hot intensity which characterizes so many who face their own mortality far too early... He had a need to make a difference — to make who he was count.

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While he lived in Sacramento he and Arturo Jackson rejuvenated a moribund ACT UP and were the authors of the "Hyatt Riot" where a seminar being held by the homophobic head of the Traditional Values Coalition, Lou Sheldon, was "visited" by whistle-blowing activists.

Sheldon embellishes the story with each telling and now claims he was physically attacked and beaten among other lies. Each added piece of the drama was a great source of amusement to Everett, who relished the outrageous.

When he met the man of his dreams, computer/ graphics maven Evan Deerfield, (appropriately, at a protest rally) he moved to San Francisco where he coordinated legal and jail defense for a number of organizations which were doing demonstrations.

But more and more his interests were turning to research on the political activities of the Christian Right. He was tireless in his tracking. He felt that the theopolitical movement in the United States was the single most dangerous threat to the health and safety of the people he loved — the gay and lesbian community.

He worked like a man obsessed — because the more

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he uncovered the more he despaired that his community would not understand the enormity of the danger it

But he dedicated himself to making "the so-called Christians" pay for every mistake, every violation they committed. He viewed them as arrogant, in their violation of tax and election laws and their abrogation of the separation of church and state.

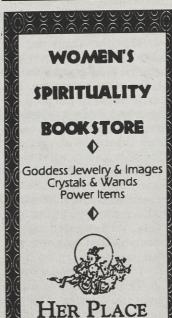
Everett worked closely with Project Tocsin in Sacramento, creating computer data files, tracking, reporting and disseminating information in the western United States.

Project Tocsin had uncovered some irregularities in political financial reports filed by the Traditional Values Coalition. Everett, Rev. Jerry Sloan and I attended the hearings of the Fair Political Practices Commission (FPPC) at which TVC was fined \$2,000 for having given an "anonymous" check to San Francisco's No on K campaign which was against the domestic partners ordi-

Everett decided to dig further and later that week sent me copies of No on K filings which were illegal and which were missing major pieces of information. It was Everett Denman who filed complaints with the FPPC which resulted in \$7,000 in fines being levied against No on K a few months ago.

He did this in spite of the fact that the Republican administration has all but dismantled the investigations division of the FPPC. In effect, he had to do all of the research and then present it to FPPC officials in complaint form before action was taken — a major accomplishment and a work which will continue.





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He leaves a legacy of work which will continue to dog and trouble and harry those theocrats who call democracy "a heresy," and who plan to make this country into a religious state.

They will feel the effect of Everett's work for a long time to come. As one of the founders of Project Tocsin, I can attest to that.

Further, I can tell you that his success with the FPPC project and some of the other projects which are ongoing will make the new ayatollahs wonder what hit

Too many of us will miss this quixotic man, the high energy, the midnight phone calls, the dancing mice....

Evan, Ev's family, his godson Dominick and Dominick's mothers — his chosen brother David Mana-ay and most of all by his constant companion, Mickey the cat.

Ev wasn't a saint. He could be a real pain in the ass. It was one of his more endearing qualities. We joked about it at the memorial service. He taught many of us how to play and have fun - sometimes to our despair.

His favorite imaginary play figures were "the dancing mice." (Obviously a holdover from the Tom and Jerry cartoons of his misspent youth). Some of us adults had to make contracts with him to limit the visits of those "meese," but his 9-yearold godson, Dominick, was not so fortunate and recounts tales of riding BART with Uncle Everett "and having those darn mice dancing on my head for the whole 45 minutes."

Everett was loyal and he was stubborn and dogged about his work and it was important to him and to us. We owe him a debt of gratitude for the research he did right up until he went into the hospital for the last time.

More important for me is to set the record straight (you should pardon the expression). It was Everett and not some San Francisco city hall political hack that called the play on the No on K campaign — and that's one for our side — a small victory but part of ours...and Everett's history of resistance. It should not be stolen from him.

And if the kid stays true to form — as soon as he gets his bearings wherever he is — he's gonna start causing shit for the fundies. Annoying, obnoxious, drive ya crazy stuff....he's good at it.▼

New gay library opened

The Lambda Community Center has announced the opening of the Lambda Library, the largest collection in this area of gay, lesbian and bisexual literary, biographical, artistic and reference works.

Library privileges are available to all persons residing within the area served by the Community Center. Library cards can be obtained by stopping in to the Center and completing a short application, which must be accompanied by a valid California ID, current proof of residence (utility bill, rent receipt, etc.) and paying a one-time processing fee of \$5. Membership must be renewed annually; the processing fee will be charged again on all lapsed memberships. Library privileges are automatically available to all "Friend of The Center" members, as well as to members of the "Lambda Future Fund." Info: John Rambo, Deputy Director, 442-0185.▼

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MGW FILM SPOTLIGHT

Sex Is...

1992, Color, Black & White, 80 mins. Directed by Marc Huestis.

Featuring Gerard Koskovich, Brad Phillips, Lulu, Wayne Corbitt, Madame X, Marc Huestis, Jim Glyer, David Perry, Alex Chee, Bob Hawk, Bambi Lake, Miguel Gutieriez, Larry Brinkin, R. Wood Massi, Danny Castellow.

his articulate documentary feature, with probing elements of fantasy disseminated throughout, is an unabashed examination of the source, nature and experience of queer sexuality and, by analogy, all human sexualities.

Director Huestis opens the film by stating, "We're homosexuals. We are defined by our sexuality. It is not our lives, we have other lives as well, but we need to come to terms with that part of us that makes us who we are." By first moving us (and the film's participants) beyond denial, Huestis sets the stage for a very authentic, erotographic journey.

In no particular order, fifteen gay men of various ages, races, tastes and outlooks meditate on every conceivable sexual topic from first experiences, adolescence, guilt, drugs, love, sadomasochism and safer sex to monogamy, orgasm, politics, masturbation, bath

houses, pornography, affection and disease. There is little left to the imagination, but imperceptibly the film becomes a purifying experience that begins the critical process of reinventing queer sexuality. In the age of AIDS and its equation of fear and death, here at last is a provocative voice singing again the rapture and magnificence of love and sex. Huestis finds an ironic parallel in the image of a Phoenix rising from the ashes: its (and our) "destruction and rebirth.'

The film provides smooth reminders of the government's attempts to control sexuality and its artistic presentation, while making splendid use of archival and pornographic material. Sex Is... yields an unexpurgated window into the lives of whole people with real experiences that is funny, sad, immodest and devastating. (E.M.)

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Wayne Corbitt; Performance poet and playwright in Sex Is... A film by Marc Huestis and Lawrence Helman.

Another "B" Street duo dazzles Sacramento

reviewed by K.K. Ray
MGW/staff

is screams still stiffen every hair on my body from the top of my head to the fuzz on my toes. It's been a week and I haven't been able to shake the frighteningly vivid sights and sounds of David DiFrancesco's portrayal of Reverend Eddie in Larry Larson and Levi Lee's **The Illuminati**.

(Waiting for me to tell you what "illuminati" means? Don't hold your breath. Look it up like I did.)

Lengthily titled Some
Things You Need to Know
Before the World Ends (A
Final Evening With The
Illuminati), the play is
directed by Buck Busfield
and stars William McNulty
and David DiFrancesco.

Perhaps I don't have enough years between today and my last dance with alcohol to sit through The Illuminati peacefully and enjoy the hilarious dialogue and surrealistic interplay between actor and audience. No... that would be way too much fun to enjoy the play like the rest of the laughing audience.

This play shook me. I wasn't just an observer of the actions, motions and noises on the stage before me, I participated in the pain of Reverend Eddie's isolation and emotional imbalance from substance abuse (and God only knows what else).

A sober alcoholic for nearly four years, I silently screamed Eddie's screams. I hallucinated his hallucinations and I sweated his paranoia that was once my own paranoia.

Yes... I laughed a little, too. The evening was also about the hilarity of society and the acceptable extremities that men call normal today. A few of Eddie's funnier and more powerful lines: "For the Lord is with

Anne O'Sullivan and
William McNulty in a scene
of the upcoming
performane of "Educating
Rita" at the "B" Street
Theatre. ▼



me and I am heavily armed...," "I am not an occupant, I am a man...," "Hunchbacks don't have visions - saints have visions..."

Ironically, (what would drama be without irony?)
Eddie's supposedly demented sidekick and loyal devoteegroupie Lawrence, played by McNulty, speaks the simplest and most economical "things you need to know before the world ends:" "Don't tell lies, don't do what you hate...,"
"What you bring forth from within yourself will heal you...," "Even with my eyes closed I could see the light..."
"He's my brother - he's

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Menace II Society

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1993, Color, 110 mins.
Directed by Albert Hughes, Allen Hughes.
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Charles S. Dutton, Larenz Tate.

Film & Video Rating System:

- ABOVE AVERAGE

- BELOW AVERAGE

Reviews written by Erich Mathias and K.K. Ray.

▼ ▼ - MASTERPIECE

- AVERAGE

▼ ▼ 1/2 - EXCELLENT

- POOR

- BOMB

nevitably Menace II
Society, a moving film
that is just a razor's edge
away from being a masterpiece, must be compared to
its predecessors: Martin
Scorcese's raw Mean Streets
(1973), John Singleton's
potent Boyz N The Hood
(1991) and Quentin
Tarantino's violent Reservoir Dogs (1992).

Yet when all the comparisons are made, the stark and resonant *Menace II*Society stands alone, becoming iconographic in its uncompromising vision of the streets and people of inner city Los Angeles.

Caine (Turner) lives on the edge of his own extinction, representing an obvious but powerful metaphor of cultural obliteration, unable to shake off the hounds of violence, tribalism and macho dynamics that have shaped him into an urban automaton. He is a black "angry young man" whose dignity and individuality are

sacrificed daily on an asphalt altar. Gripping and brutal, Menace II Society consists of a series of fictional cinema verite glimpses into life and death among a crew or homeboys, each embodying a vital link in the chains of their own generation and destruction. That's it. No gimmicks. No fancy camera acrobatics. No good witch floating down in a glass bubble. As we sit in our theatre seats munching popcorn, feeling mildly unnerved by this bleak film, we come to realize this film is watching us, too, seeking to expose not our simple complacency but our very souls.

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First-time feature directors from Detroit, twin brothers Albert and Allen Hughes, 21, never preach a message, they simply show what is so--unfailingly difficult medicine, indeed. The haunting finale will never be forgotten. (E.M.)

Now Playing: UA The Movies

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Art show funds **AIDS Response**

ave I Got A Deal For You, Sacramento's first art show to benefitSacramento's AIDS Response Program is an art show with a difference.

The owners, directors and staff members of 12 Sacramento galleries, along with the directors and curators of the Crocker Art Museum and the Center for Contemporary Art, and the art reviewers for the Sacramento Bee, Sacramento Union and the Sacramento News and Review, are all going to try their hand at making art.

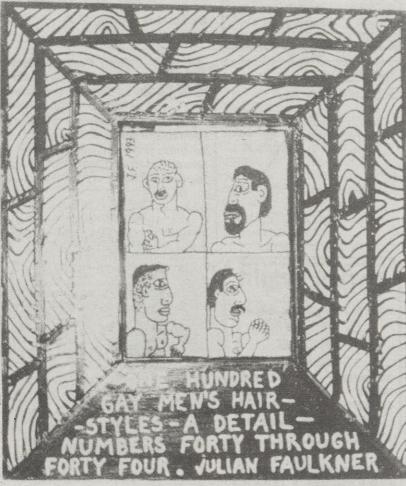
The exhibition and auction will take place Sunday, August 22, from 1pm to 4pm at the Michael Himovitz Gallery, 1020 Tenth Street.

Master of ceremonies for this event will be Timothy Busfield, successful actor of stage, television and film and founder of Sacramento's highly acclaimed Fantasy Theatre and The "B" Street Theatre. A veteran of many telelvision series, Tim won the Emmy Award for his work on ABC's award winning thirtysomething.

Guest auctioneer will be the L.A. - based comedienne Carrie Snow, whose credits include headlining at Caroline's in New York City and Caesar's at Lake Tahoe, television appearances on Entertainment Tonight, Showtime, the Disney Channel and the Playboy Channel.

Have I Got A Deal For You is being co-produced by the Michael Himovitz Gallery and the Judith Weintraub Gallery. Participants include: Dean Moniz Gallery, J. Maddux Parker Gallery, Solomon Dubnick Gallery, Archival Framing, Lite Rail Gallery, Big Art, Gallery W, Dephena's Fine Art, Horvath Bass Gallery, Artists' Contemporary Gallery, Center for Contemporary Art, Crocker Art Museum, Sacramento Bee reviewer Holly Johnson, Sacramento Union reviewer Sylvia Thornton, Sacramento News & Review reviewer David Roth, and Moni Van Camp.

The \$5 donation at the door and all auction proceeds will benefit Sacramento AIDS Response Program and reservations can be made by calling 448-8723.▼



Sunday, August 22

1pm - 4pm **Michael Himovitz Gallery** Have I Got A Deal for You

Lambda Players sing into summ

The Lambda Players of Sacramento will open the Stephen Sondheim-George Furth musical Company on Friday, July 9 at play Friday and Sat-8:15pm and will urday nights through July 31.

Mitchell, with musical Directed by John Treganza, choreography direction Neil by choreography by Keith by Melanie Smith and fight Richardson, Company is the story of one man, Bobby, and his friends, five married couples. Set in 1971, the show explores the nature of committment, marriage, personal demons, relationships, and "being alive."

Company features some of Broadway's best know music including "Ladies Who Lunch," "Company," "Another

Hundred People," and Being Alive. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Group discounts and house buy-outs are available. All performances begin at 8:15pm at the YWCA, 1122 17th Street at L Street, Downtown Sacramento.

For information and ticket reservations, 442-7752.▼

New dance club and restaurant opens

A new restaurant and dance club have opened in Sacramento that will cater to until 3pm. Cold and hot the lesbian and gay community's needs for good food and country western dancing.

The new establishment will go by two names, Cheyenne's and Silver Spur.



Cheyenne's is a restaurant created with the concept ing is available in the rear. of providing consistently good food at a good value in a pleasant atmosphere.

Located at 2721 Broadway, Cheyenne's offers breakfast Monday through Friday from 6am - 10:30am. Saturdays from 8am -10:30am. Prices range from \$1.90 to \$4.75.

Lunch is available from 10:30am until 5pm and features an all you can eat cold table for \$4.35, an all you can eat hot table for \$4.25 or a combination of both for \$5.75. Specialty sandwiches may be ordered in addition, with prices ranging from \$3.90 to \$5.75. Coffee, tea and soft drinks are unlimited for \$.85. Free yogurt is available with your

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Sunday features a Brunch Buffet from 9:30am tables are "all you can eat" with omelettes made to order included in the price of \$7.95.

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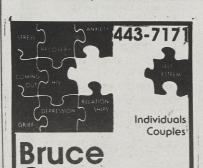
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Out Write will be sent to gay supportive counselors throughout Sacramento County.

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Ad copy and checks can be sent to: Christopher Russell, Lambda Community Center, 1931 L Street, Sacramento, CA 95814.▼



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Healing relationships... becoming conscious

by Sandra Warne, M.A. MGW/Staff

Scott Peck wrote in his book, The Road Less Treveled, that "Life is difficult - once we accept it, the fact that life is difficult no longer matters." And so it goes with realtionships.

It still surprises me when I see couples who are longing for more intimacy, sexual reconnection and more fun together, stubbornly refuse

partner needs in order to heal. The kind of person your partner needs is someone different from his or her parents. You will need to

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to rank their relationship at the top of their priorities. When we are damaged in relationships, there is no magical transformation that comes about through passive attendance in couple's therapy. Successful relationships require dual commitment toward hard work and change. I can provide insight and the tools for change, but it's the couples who must do the work ... and many, many do, with great success.

Some couples remain unconscious in their relationships. It's not the same kind of unconsciousness that characterized the lustful romantic stage, and it is not the blind, undifferentiated ego mass that is seen in mother-infant symbiosis. Instead, it is an unconscious 'settling for" that keeps couples distanced and focused on childhood issues that were never resolved.

In order to reach the stage of real love, our unconscious aim must be our conscious intention. We must enlist our cognitive powers to achieve the vital objective of healing childhood wounds and achieving wholeness.

One of the most difficult truths about relationships for most couples to accept is that in order to be loved you must first become a lover. You must be willing to grow and change and commit yourself to healing your partner. Being the right partner is more important than picking the right partner.

The hard truth of the matter is that in order to have a healing partnership, we must change and become the kind of person that our

parent your partner in a way his or her parents did not. This is tough, because it requires changing the part of you that is so similar to the negative traits of your partner's parents.

This is a daunting task. It is not simply obstinacy that paralyzes relationships it is fear. We are actually afraid of having our longunmet needs - those we learned to deny or disparage - finally satisfied. We are afraid to get in touch with our "Lost Selves" - the traits we were taught to think were unacceptable. We resist change because change means facing our own internalized self-hatred and accepting the responsibility for feeling unlovable. Changing feels dangerous. We fear that if we reclaim what was unacceptable, we will die. On top of that fear, we are hampered by lack of partnership and intimacy skills.

The changes required of us in order to become healing partners for our mates are often the changes that are most difficult to make. This presents us with a paradox: When we give our partner what he or she wants in order to heal his or her wounds, we have to call upon the parts of ourselves that have been suppressed. In pushing the limits of our own habitual behavior to heal our partner, we heal ourselves. We reactivate our own evolution toward wholeness. There is a wonderful symmetry in this two-way healing.

Sandra Warne is a registered Marriage, Family and Child Counselor Intern in private practice in Sacramento. She does 12-step work, individual, couples, group, and family therapy. She also provides low-cost counseling for individuals suffering from HIV infection, their families, friends and significant others. She can be reached at 333-0888. ▼

Creating a canine good citizen

by Joan B. Guertin MGW/Staff

ach of us, as dog owners, would like to think that ours is the most wonderful dog in the world. And yet, many of us would never think of allowing the family canine out inpublic because of a few obnoxious habits such as jumping up on people when strangers arrive at the house or when out for a walk, Rover goes crazy at the sight of another dog.

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The program was designed by the AKC in 1989 as an answer to the anti-canine legislation that began cropping up in places like San Mateo. The purpose was to give all dog owners an opportunity to receive recognition for having a well-behaved pet and companion. Obedience programs around the country have long been the vehicle for the pet owner to get a handle on the family dog's behavior. However, while purebred, registered dogs can go on to prove themselves with AKC obedience titles, until now, the mixed-breed orunregistered purebred never had the same privileges. All dogs are eligible to compete for the Canine Good Citizens title and following a CGC test conducted by authorized evaluators, is presented with a lovely certificate attesting to the dogs ability to be a good companion.

The CGC test consists of an exercises which demonstrates confidence and control. There are no points, just a simple pass/fail, and the test can be repeated as often as necessary until the dog is able to successfully pass. The ten steps are as follows:

1. Appearance and **Grooming:** Demonstrates that the dog will welcome being groomed and examined and will permit a stranger such as a veterinarian or someone other then the owner to do so.

2. Accepting a Stranger: The evaluator and handler will shake hands and exchange pleasantries. The dog must show no sign of resentment or shyness, and must not break position or try to go to the evaluator.

3. Walking on a Loose Lead or Out for a Walk: Demonstrates that the handler is in control. The dog must be on the left side of the handler.

The dog need not be in the "heel" position as required by

AKC obedience tests. 4. Walk Through a Crowd: Demonstrates that the dog should have no

difficulty inmoving about in

pedestrian traffic. The dog and handler will walk around and pass close to several persons (at least 3). The dog may show some interest in the strangers but should continue to walk with the handler without evidence of shyness or resentment. The dog should not be straining at the leash.

5. Sit for Exam: Demonstrates that the dog will allow the approach of a stranger and permit petting. The dog must not show shyness or resentment.

6. Sit and Down on Command: Demonstrates that the dog has had some formal training and will respond to the handler's command. The evaluator must determineif the dog does respond to the handler's command. The handler may not force the dog into either position. The handler may use more than one command.

7. Stay in Position (Sit or Down): Demonstrates that the dog will assume and remain in the position commanded by the handler. The dog must maintain the position in which it was left until the handler returns and until the evaluator instructs the handler to release the dog.

8. Reaction to Another Dog: Demonstrates proper behavior when in the pres-

ence of other dogs. The dogs should demonstrate no more than casual interest. Neither dog should go to the other dog or handler.

9. Reactions to Distractions: Demonstrates that the dog is confident at all times when faced with distracting conditions. The dog may express natural interest and curiosity, may startle, but should not panic, try to run away, show aggressiveness or bark.

10. Dog Left Alone: Demonstrates that the dog may be left alone, demonstrating training and good manners. The dog should not bark, whine, howl or pace unnecessarily or register anything other than mild agitation or

Prior to performing these requirements, the dog's owner must present a current rabies certificate and any other state or locally required inoculation certificates and license.

Local dog obedience clubs such as the Sacramento Dog Training Club (916-482-5194), kennel clubs, specialty clubs and other organizations may administer the events. The AKC provides direction, evaluator's forms and certificates. Additional information is available from The American Kennel Club, Attn: CGC, 5580 Centerview Drive, Suite 200, Raleigh, NC 27606.

The test demonstrates that dogs are truly Canine Good Citizens. The next local test will be Sunday, July 18 at the Davis Central Park, B and 5th streets in Davis. Judging starts at 10am. Dogs must be on a well fitting slip or buckle collar, and a leash of nylon or leather, 4 to 6 feet long. Also bring a brush and current dog license and rabies certificate.

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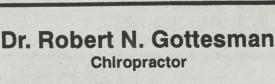
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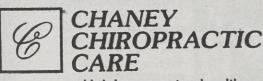
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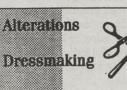
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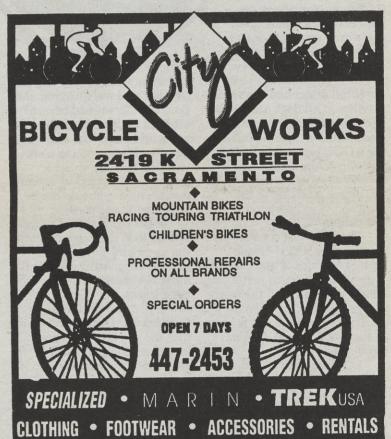


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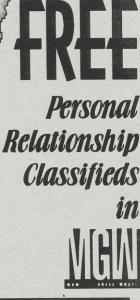
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LAMBDA LETTERS STUFFING PARTY 7pm, River City MCC.

2 - Friday

DAPHNE S. F. Opera. 415-864-3330. YOUTH GROUP 5:45pm, Lambda Center,

SUMMER SAMMIES Beer Dawgs. 5:30 - 8 Plaza Park, 9th & J sts.

CAFE LAMBDA 8pm, Lambda Center, 1931 LSt.

3 - Saturday

THE ARTICLES Jazz Poetry performance series. \$3-\$5.8pm, California Original Theater Co., 922 12th St. 442-2399.

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PILLARS 6:30pm, 331-3602.

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ART GALLERY WALK. Open house at various art galleries. 6 pm - 9 pm. Lite Rail Gallery, 441-1013.

TERESA TRULL CONCERT Benefit for SAGA IV. 8pm \$15-\$17, 24th St. Theater, 2791 24th St. 731-5648.

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11 - Sunday

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Garbeau's, ""Corpse." 6/4-7/11. 12401 Folsom Blvd., Rancho Cordova, 985-6361.

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Miriam Gray Acting Studio "White Noise" July 8 - Aug 7., Melarkey's, 1517 Broadway, 448-2797.

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SAC City Actors Theater, Shakespeare -In-The-Park. Midsummer Nights Dream, and Romeo & Juliet, 8:30pm. thru 7/23. 3835 Freeport, 558-2228.

Sacramento Theater Co., "Dancing at Lughnasa," Sept. 14-Oct. 10, "From the Mississippi Deita," October 5, "A Christmas Carol," Nov. 15-Dec. 24, "Golf with Alan Shepard," Jan 11-Feb. 6, 1994, "The Grapes of Wrath," March 1-April 22, 1994, "The Tavern," March 8-April 24, 1994, "A Cappella," March 29, 1994, "The Imaginary Invalid," May 10-June 5, 1994, 1419 H St., 443-6722.

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Theater Rhinoceros, "Unmasked: Four Faces of Queer," 7/9 - 7/18"Porcelain," 9/9 - 10/16. "Jumping the Broom," 11/4- 12/11. "The Five Lesbian Brothers," 1/13-2/19. "Out of the Inkwell," 3/17-4/23. "Beyond Baghdad," 5/19-6/25.. 2926 16th St., S.F., 415-861-5079.

Victorian Theatre Troupe, "Play by Play," Marshall Gold Discovery State Historic Park, 626-7888

VGALLERIES V

Abreu Gallery, . Mike Helman, Marlyss Radmall, John Jacobson, Barbara Girardi, Monica Cameron, 7/1 - 7/31. Impressionist L. Gordon, 8/1 - 8/31. 3712 Auburn Blvd., 488-1211.

Archival Framing Gallery, 1729 L St., 444-9624.

Center for Contemporary Art, "Twisters" a barbed wire installation, Thru 7/25. 1116 15th Street., 448-6269.

Crocker Art Museum Childrens art programs, thru 8/28. "Expressive Vision: Short Center Artists," 7/15 - 9/12. 216 O St., 264-5423. Fine Eye Gallery, Cathleen Berglund acrylics. Thru 7/31. 71 Main St., Sutter Creek, (209) 267-0571.

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Michael Himovitz Gallery, "SHOCK 1993," July 7 - Aug. 7. Julian Faulkner, new work; Margaret Maye, pastel of sandpaper; Kurt Kemp, new work; Jean-Claude Langer, draw-ings, June 9 - July 3. 1020 10th, 448-8723.

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